The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 56 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Satuday, January 19, 1963 | Number 15

Drama Plays Part In SEW Activity

"Five Finger Exercise," Wartburg Drama Department's second production of the year, will be presented Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 as part of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

This is the fourth work of the Playwright Peter Shaffer. It tells the story of an English couple, Stanley and Louise Harrington, their children and Walter Langer, a young German tutor of the Harrington children.

Walter comes from a background which has included no family life. He finds what he considers to be a family paradise in the Harrington country home.

As the play progresses, the audience sees that what Walter has mistaken for love and companionship is actually no more than a web of selfish desires and passion.

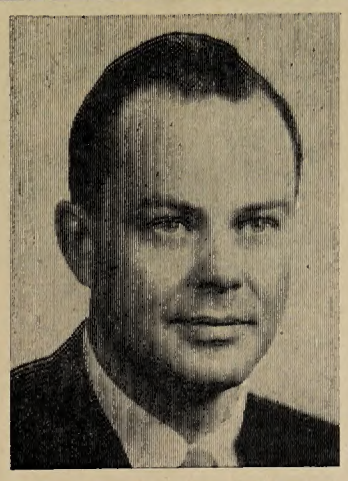
The near-tragic ending of this play has been praised by critics of two continents, both for the effectiveness of the writing and for the acting of the several casts involved.

"Five Finger Exercise" was first produced in London in July of 1958. The original cast came to the United States when the play opened at the Music Box Theatre in New York City during the fall of 1959.

This play ties in well with the theme of Spiritual Emphasis week, "Bound to be Free." It shows how a person may be closely allied with a group and still be alienated by them.

Cast includes freshman John Prigge as Stanley Harrington; Kay Knopf, senior, as his wife Louise; sophomore Dave Hutson and sophomore Dee Ann Dreier, as the children Clive and Pamela. Frank Reuter plays Walter Langer.

An opening night party is being planned by the Alumni Office, to be held in the lobby of the Chapel-auditorium after the play. Alumni and cast members will be guests.



The Rev. L. David Brown

Book Exchange Set

In order to help students exchange, sell, rent or buy textbooks, the Student Senate will provide the Senate room bulletin board as a central place for students to make known the books they need or would like to exchange.

Students are asked to list books on 3 by 5 notecards and post them on the board giving book title and their name, address and phone number, according to Dick Buchsteiner, student body president.

L. David Brown Keynote Speaker

The Rev. L. David Brown has been selected as keynote speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, Jan. 31-Feb. 5, according to College Chaplain Herman Diers.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, youth director of The American Lutheran Church, is to be featured as the main speaker for the week. His first address will be Sunday, Feb. 3. He will also be the speaker for convo both Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5.

Topics for the addresses will revolve around the general theme "Bound to Be Free."

Coming to Wartburg from Minneapolis, Minn., he also serves as director of the Luther League. He began his youth work in a home mission congregation in New Ulm, Minn.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. In 1951 he was ordained after graduating from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

James Crane, head of the Art Department, Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wis., will give the opening address, entitled "Requiem for Two Dots" at Thursday's convocation.

In connection with the speech, he will use pictures and art forms to demonstrate the subject. He will also lead a discussion following his convocation address.

An art show of Crane's work will be held on campus during Spiritual Emphasis Week. Crane is the former art editor of Motive Magazine, and his work still appears in the magazine.

Chapel services during the week will begin at 6:30 p.m. Speaking Thursday night is Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department. A film will be shown on Friday night. Pastor Brown will speak at Monday night's chapel.

Tuesday night the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated, and Pastor Brown will again speak. The service will begin at 7:30.

Seven small group meetings have been tentatively scheduled during the week, according to sophomore Betty Kalkwarf, small group meeting chairman.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Crane will meet with interested persons at the home of Ronald Matthias, History Department, to discuss art symbolism in the church.

Prints and drawings will appear in Luther Hall and the foyer of the Chapel - auditorium, beginning Jan. 28 and continuing through Feb. 5.

Friday at 7 p.m., before the play, "Five Finger Exercise," a group discussion will be held to discuss the content of the play.

"It is felt that since the play has so much symbolism, the group discussions before the performance would help to make it clearer," stated Miss Kalkwarf.

Sunday at 8 p.m. Pastor Brown will lead a discussion at a Lutheran Student Association meeting in Clinton Hall Lounge on the implications of the play in connection with the subject of the week.

After convo on both Monday and Tuesday he will also lead discussion groups in the Chapel-auditorium.

Senate Has 2-Day Session

By Darrell Jobman

Controversy over the Student Body Project, discussion of the new Union plans and a report on changing women's hours highlighted a rather stormy Senate meeting that took two days to complete early this week.

Senators, in acting on the Student Body Project, went through over an hour of hassling and several narrow votes before coming up with any definite proposals.

SENIOR FRED Dierks moved that the student body have a project again this year, and this motion passed unanimously. After that, however, split votes were the rule.

Junior Dave Van Ahn moved that a ballot of KWAR and furnishings for the new Union addition be presented to the student body, but this motion was defeated 10-3 after much discussion.

JUNIOR NELSON Meyer moved that the Senate approve the "Bomhoff-Carlton" plan and that the Senate recommend to the student body that the project be furnishings for the Union addition, as designated by the students.

Objection to the first part of the motion arose, and it was defeated, 7-6, with Sherman, Becker, Shudlick, Dierks, Wilken, Ahnemann and Van Ahn opposed and Jobman, Paulson, Meyer, Piotter, Mardorf and Youngquist in the minority.

DIERKS revised the original motion slightly to say that the Senate should recommend to the students that the project be Union equipment as designated by the students. This motion passed, 11-2, Shudlick and Becker opposing.

After Union equipment was approved, senior Darrell Jobman moved that the Senate present a ballot to the students which would give them a chance to indicate acceptance or rejection of the recommendation and also a chance to make suggestions.

NINE SENATORS were in favor of this motion with Wilken, Van Ahn, Becker and Sherman opposed.

Since the meeting had already lasted two hours, Van Ahn moved that it be recessed until 4 p.m. Tuesday, a motion which resulted in a narrow 7-6 vote in favor, so the rest of the business was carried over to a second day.

Detailed information on the project will be presented to students shortly.

A special meeting will probably have to be held Monday night to settle the other major item, women's hours, according to Student Body Pres. Dick Buchsteiner.

BUCHSTEINER reported that the issue had been referred by the Administrative Council to a committee including Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann, Dean of Women Florence Hertlein, Women's Judiciary Council Pres. Doreen Davidson and Buchsteiner.

This committee will try to come up Wednesday with a final request for the Administrative Council, derived from recommendations by the Senate and Oppermann. The Senate did not vote on Oppermann's proposal.

Oppermann's recommendation was similar to the Senate's except that, among other items, it called for 10 p.m. hours for freshman women and no lates past midnight.

Pres. C. H. Becker explained the plans for the new Union addition and heard some Senate comment on the plans. President Becker said that building would probably begin next March or April and would take around fifteen months to complete.

THE COLLEGE extended the time of repayment to the federal government from 30 to 40 years, meaning that the annual payment would come to approximately $21,000. Union fees will go up from $1.50 a semester to $12.50 a semester next year, to meet the cost.

Chairman Paul Wilken reported the results of the Academic Life Committee's curriculum study. The committee is evaluating the various departments, weaknesses in courses and teachers and changes desired.

Snow Weekend will be held March 1-2, according to sophomore Mike Becker, over-all chairman, who presented preliminary plans. Other chairmen are sophomore Lora Froehlich, variety show; sophomore Betty Kalkwarf, dance; and senior Bill Dietz, snow sculpture.

Poetry Contest Deadline Coming

A 10-dollar award will be given for the prize-winning college entry in the Iowa Poetry Day 1963 competition.

Due date for the entries is Feb. 1. An author may submit only one poem, and it must be 16 lines in length.

ENTRIES MUST be original manuscripts which have not been published or entered in a previous contest. They must be typed in duplicate with author's name, address, college and permission to correct if necessary given on only the original.

Poems are to be sent to Mrs. Irene Fosness, 201 N. 2nd Ave., Marshalltown.

FIRST-, SECOND- and third-place poems will be published in the forthcoming Brochure of the Iowa Poetry Day Association. These will be available in October of this year.

This contest also includes an adult division. The rules are the same. Two prizes, however, of 5 dollars each are being offered. These entries are to be sent to Mrs. Margaret Heinrich, 2614 E Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

Loan Passes For Addition

The loan from the Federal Housing Administration to Wartburg College for construction of the Student Union has been approved, according to Pres. C. H. Becker.

This approval was not expected until March, according to Becker. It will enable bids to be let and construction to begin at a much earlier date than planned.

The entire amount asked for, $325 thousand, was approved. The building committee will meet on Jan. 30 to approve final plans and set the date for letting bids.

Major Ends This Spring

Wartburg Home Economics Department is being discontinued in the coming school year, according to Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevold.

This action, according to Chellevold, was taken by the Board of Regents because of lagging interest, which has made the cost of maintaining the department too high.

Miss Hazel May Snyder, head of the department, will become assistant professor emeritus of home economics. Chellevold stated that this is retired status. Miss Snyder has been at Wartburg since 1947.

Frosh Nominations To Open Jan. 28

Nominations for freshman class senators and president will open Jan. 28 and close Feb. 1 at 4 p.m., according to Elections Committee Chairman Jim Van Driel.

Nomination blanks may be picked up in the Student Senate room and are to be returned to the box there, Van Driel said.

Election for president is to be held Feb. 8, and for senator Feb. 11. Reason for the break, Van Driel said, is so that those not elected as president may still have a chance to run for senator.

Restrictions on campaigning, as set by the Senate, are as follows for president: two posters in the Union, two posters in Luther Hall, two posters in the cafeteria and one in each dorm.

Senator candidates are allowed three posters, which may be placed anywhere. All other campaigning is to be by word of mouth.

The maximum size for all posters is to be 24 inches by 36 inches.

EDITORIAL—

All Or Not At All

One makes it through while no one is watching; another is caught and sent back. A third passes the requirement at the bare minimum. Several don't even make an effort. There are mixed emotions of hate, envy, jealousy, bitterness, comedy.

I speak of Wednesday nights at the cafeteria, better known as dress-up nights. The same practice has gone on for years— the same complaints go on for years, but things just don't seem to be getting any better.

Varied opinions exist as to whether such a night should even be held. However, it remains as one of Wartburg's seemingly insurmountable rules that is a tradition, and the advantages and disadvantages can be weighed pretty evenly.

It is not the contention here to say whether or not the practice should be abolished or continued. Rather, it is to say that something concrete and definite should be laid out and no exceptions should be granted.

As it is now, there appears to be a fine line between the modes of dress acceptable and those not acceptable. Also, there are people who get sent back to the dorm for proper attire and those that get through without proper dress.

It seems that the chief incongruity exists in the rules for the women's clothing. A coed can skip through the line wearing an ordinary classroom outfit provided that the outfit includes hose and flats, which are common fare for many women, anyway.

On the other hand, a neatly dressed male student with trim slacks and a tucked-in shirt open at the neck gets sent back to don a shirt and tie or a sweater.

Though a sweater and shirt are many times considered dressy, it doesn't seem quite fair that just any ordinary classroom shirt and sweater should be passed.

There are cases with both the fellas and the gals that make one wonder if the whole purpose of dress-up night is not defeated.

Things such as the girl who wears tennies and bobby socks to the women's lounge, where she takes off the socks and gets through the line barefooted with tennies, or the guy who grabs a tie from a buddie as he's leaving and wears it with his plaid shirt but the minute he gets to his table quickly removes it do not seem congruent.

It seems disheartening that one night you can go for supper in casual clothing and not get sent back to the dorm, and the next week wear the same thing and get sent back to change. What's good for one night seems as though it should be good for another.

The Student Handbook states the rule thus: "Dress for dinner is desirable and helps maintain the atmosphere of culture desirable in the dining hall.

"Wednesday evening and Sunday noon dinners are special dress occasions with ties required on Wednesday and coats on Sunday for the men and corresponding attire for the women."

"Corresponding attire" seems to be the stickler for women. It is getting pretty bad when a coed considers tennis shoes and an ordinary skirt and sweater she has worn to classes all day as corresponding to a guy wearing a coat and tie.

It has been the practice to leave the judgment of dress up to the girl, but when this judgment changes from good to bad, there could come a time when that judgment would have to come from somewhere else—and be enforced.

Complaints are voiced that Wartburg remains in its little world too much. By such a thing as dress-up night one can broaden his cultural experience and cope with situations as they will arise in the "outside" world. There will be many times in a person's life when he will be required to dress up for an evening meal.

Have you ever watched the guys read letters from their "mothers"?

Tests, tests, everybody's running. We should install motorized sidewalks.

Heard-on-campus Department: "Well, he's teaching the Shakespeare course next semester . . maybe he wants to look like him . . "

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$3.50. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Jan. 19
Semester exam beginning
7:30 p.m. — Luther vs. Wartburg, Basketball, Calmar
8-11 p.m. — All school sock hop, Little Theatre

Sunday, Jan. 20
9 a.m. — Bible discussion group, "Liturgical Renewal," Jim Steinbrecher, Room 101, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible discussion group, the Book of Job, Dr. Edwin Schick, Room 101, Luther Hall

Monday, Jan. 21
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Jan. 22
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 23
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, Jan. 24
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Jan. 25
Semester exam ending
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Jan. 26
Choral Clinic

Sunday, Jan. 27
9 a.m. — Bible discussion group, "Liturgical Renewal," Jim Steinbrecher, Room 101, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible discussion group, the book of Job, Dr. Edwin Schick, Room 101, Luther Hall

Monday, Jan. 28
Beginning of Second-semester Classes
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Jan. 29
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, Jan. 30
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, Jan. 31
Opening of Spiritual Emphasis Week
10 a.m. — Convocation, "Requiem for Two Dots," James Crane, Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wis.
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. James Fritschel
7:30 p.m. — Science Club meeting, Mr. H. M. Milander, guest speaker, Clinton Hall
8 p.m. — Play, "Five Finger Exercise," Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Feb. 1
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Film, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Central vs. Wartburg, Basketball, there
8 p.m. — Play, "Five Finger Exercise," Chapel-auditorium

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers.
Topic: "Can Doubt Be Tolerated?"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Topic: "The Good Layman"

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "The Open Heaven"

Pub Gang To Study!

Since Trumpeters need to study sometimes, too — and exam week is next week, the Voice of the Knights will not sound forth next Saturday, Jan. 26. The Trumpet will resume production on Feb. 2, according to Editor Elaine Melchert.

KNIGHTMARES

Official Beverly Search Scheduled For February

By Mike Sherer

Some of the various Wartburg Beverlys have notified me in recent weeks that the various and sundry 'Beverly Mail' that has snuck (sneaked is for English majors) into this column from time to time is not doing them one ounce of good.

Sherer

Not only do most Beverlys cringe at the thought of having their personal correspondence become a segment of the public domain, but I haven't met a Beverly yet who cares to admit to having a dog named Budweiser (even if it IS a German Shepherd).

The only sensible way to clear up the situation is to show by all means that there IS a Beverly of letter-writing fame. So the task at hand is to dig up (if that's her present condition) the real Beverly (or have we fallen for a bunch of fake Beverly letters?).

Knightmares hereby designates February as official Beverly Identification Month (there were other possible titles, like "Beverly Hunt" or "Beverly Round-Up Days," but they didn't sound too dignified).

★ ★ ★ ★

To enter the Beverly Identification Contest, simply follow these simple rules:

(1) Check to be sure that your correct first name is Beverly (for help, see your student identification or one of your recent Oppie cards).

(2) Make sure you are a Wartburg student; faculty and administration personnel are also eligible, but should include a permission slip signed by a student (yes, seminary men are also eligible, but the prospects among them don't look too good).

(3) Include a convincing snapshot of your dog (after all, if he's named Budweiser . . . well, you know).

(4) People like George Beverly Shea and the Beverly Hillbillies are not eligible.

★ ★ ★ ★

The real Beverly, when properly identified, will receive a dazzling array of goodies, mainly:

(1) A copy of the smash hit recording "O, Beverly" (By the author of "O, Emily," "O, Carolyn" and "O, Agatha").

(2) A copy of the best-selling volume 'I Joined Dog-o-holics Anonymous."

(3) A deluxe-bound volume of "The Beverly Letters" as having appeared in Knightmares (better send some more mail our way, Bev, or it'll be a mighty slim book).

★ ★ ★ ★

It may be that no one will win these tempting prizes (though there are at least eight on-campus Beverlys); nevertheless, with all the fascinating snapshots that come flooding in, we should be able to publish pictures of "Budweiser of the Month" on consecutive first Saturdays at least until graduation.

Film Probes Inner Self Of Welles' 'Citizen Kane'

By Christine Hemenway

Whether a man is what others think he is or what he himself thinks he is, or whether he is anyone at all if he does not know himself are questions suggested by the Orson Welles' movie "Citizen Kane," latest number in the English Department's Film Festival, shown last Wednesday evening.

Reminiscent of the Cain who could not love his brother as himself, newspaper tycoon Charles Foster Kane possesses the tragic flaw of egoism. Completely self-centered, he ruthlessly achieves his selfish goals behind a facade of humanitarianism.

As his closest acquaintances describe him, there appears in him no human sympathy.

BUT KANE'S LAST word, "Rosebud," provides the sad clue to the unhappy truth, the young boy plucked by fate from his parents' home and thrust into the hard business world still clings to the last experience of his boyhood, his sled "Rosebud."

One feels that a bewildered human being somehow acquired a new set of values and, in the absence of anything else, clung to them with boyish bravado to the tragic end.

The fact that in many of the scenes of this movie the actors' faces are concealed in shadows symbolizes the impossibility of knowing who a man really is—and implies that no man may judge another, for no man knows another.

THE "NO Trespassing" sign on the gate to Kane's Xanadu applies also to his own life.

Whether this movie is based on the life of William Randolph Hearst is immaterial. The problem of man—who he is, what he lives for and why, and who he might be under different circumstances— is applicable to everyone.

"Citizen Kane" presents the problem, the memorable camera work and the acting, which might only occasionally be criticized, contributing to the effectiveness of the presentation.

Schedule Revision Coming For KWAR

Although a complete revised program schedule is not available at this time, several programming changes are definitely in line for the second semester at KWAR.

Among these will be a one-hour extension of programming time each day. KWAR will sign on at 7 a.m. on Sunday and at 3 p.m. on weekday afternoons.

BOB WINTERFELD, sophomore, will open each Sunday morning with the "Daybreak" show from 7 to 9 a.m. John Prigge, freshman, will be host for an hour of folk music at 9 p.m. The Sunday afternoon Opera will be continued, with Trevor Owen of the English Department hosting one Sunday each month.

On five days a week, Ron Brigham, sophomore, will DJ "Keyboard Melodies" at 3 p.m. News will be moved to the 6 p.m. spot with chapel following at 6:40 p.m.

Something new for the station in the line of educational broadcasting will be the airing of a lecture on American Literature each Monday and Wednesday morning at 10. The Rev. Neil Eckstein, English Department, will deliver the series of 36 lectures.

ON WEDNESDAY evening at 7:30 "Open Mike" will be programmed. At this time, Student Body Pres. Buchsteiner, and Kathy Becker, KWAR local news editor, will accept telephone calls from students and discuss with them any subject of general interest.

Saturday's changes will feature an all-request show DJ'd by Terry Havel, junior, from 8 to 11 p.m., and an hour of jazz, hosted by Jim Steinbrecher, junior, at 4 p.m.

In the last few weeks KWAR has acquired a new Collins turntable and about a hundred dollars' worth of new records.

Knights To Face Norsemen

Wartburg Knights travel to Calmar tonight to face a tough Luther team. They will be looking for their eighth win in 14 outings. It is figured as a toss-up game, as all records mean little when these two rivals face each other.

Knights were on the road for two games this last week. They split, winning one and losing one. Last Saturday night they traveled to Indianola for a conference game and were beaten by the Redmen by the score of 70-62.

THE GAME was really close until the start of the second half. Then a combination of poor defense on the part of Wartburg and some good driving by the Simpson guards pulled it out of reach of the Knights.

DICK RIDOUT was high man for the Knights and high man for the night with 18. Buenning and Sathoff contributed 13 and 10, respectively.

OTHER SCORES for the Knights were Zietlow with 6, Shudlick with 6, Medlang with 5 and Hemenway and Brunscheen with 2 apiece.

Last Wednesday night the Knights came back as victors of two ball games as the Frosh beat the Loras Frosh by two points. Jack Wendt was high man for Wartburg with 18 points, and he was followed closely by Dan Meyer.

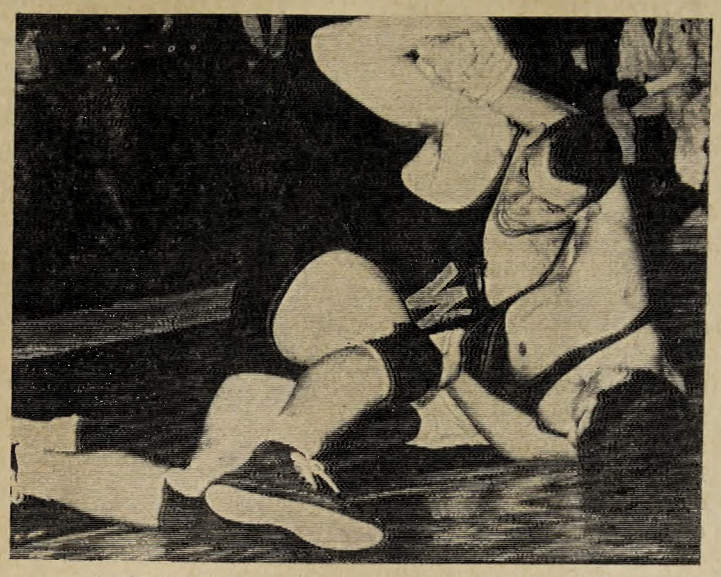
IN THE VARSITY game, which Wartburg won, 81-65, it was all Buenning and Ridout. Buenning broke the school record for rebounding by three as he grabbed 26 off the boards. Dick Ridout hit 16 field goals and one free throw for a total of 33 points.

Ridout, a transfer student from Ellsworth Junior College, was extremely hot from the floor in a game that was rugged from the start. Knights led all the way in a close game until the final five minutes.

LORAS HAD predominantly the same team as last year but could not hold down the sharp-shooting Ridout. The host team played a zone defense most of the night but fouled considerably.

Knights were extremely cold from the line, as they made only 15 of 31 free throws.

Other scorers for the Wartburg team were Buenning with 13, Medlang with 10, Shudlick with 7, Sathoff with 5, Nielsen and Brunscheen with 3 apiece and Zietlow with 2. In all, 11 men saw action for Coach Fred Jaspers.



Duane Huth, senior heavyweight, has his man down on the way to a fall. The pin took him 2:02. His was one of the four which led the Knight grapplers to a 28-5 victory over Loras.

TRUMPET Sports

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET Page 3
Saturday, January 19, 1963, Waverly, Iowa

Matmen Win Over Loras

Wartburg matmen scored an impressive victory Wednesday night over Loras of Dubuque, 28-5. It was the second win in three starts for the Knights.

Of the six matches won by Wartburg, four were by pins. Frosh Dale Wehling at 123, senior Bill Smith at 137, sophomore Forrest Cerney at 157 and junior heavyweight Duane Huth each scored pins.

The loss was the sixth sixth straight for the Duhawks of Loras.

Next outing for the Knights is a road trip to the University of Dubuque Jan. 26, followed by a meet with St. Cloud at home Feb. 2.

123—Dale Wehling (W) pinned Jim Lakeman, 8:32.

130—Mike Tower (W) defeated Joe Reindl, 5-0.

137—Bill Smith (W) pinned Ted Kleisner, 2:18.

147—Jim Mueller (W) defeated Bob Ocken 4-0.

157 — Forrest Cerney (W) pinned Terry McClusky, 2:33.

167—Tim Tower (W) drew with Tom Kilberg, 5-5.

177—Bill Carr (L) defeated Cal Brown, 2-0.

Hwt. — Duane Huth (W) pinned Mark Shalala, 2:02.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Inside SPORT

By Al Silverman, Editor, Sport Magazine

NEW SPORTS COMMISSIONERS SOON. Both professional basketball and baseball may soon have new bosses. Maurice Podoloff's term as Commissioner of the National Basketball Association expires at the end of this season and the search is well under way for a successor. Ford Frick still has three years to go on his contract as baseball Commissioner, but Frick is 68, and not in the best of health.

Behind this drive to find new commissioners is one basic fact — both sports are in trouble. Baseball is losing ground to pro football, which has two energetic, able commissioners — Pete Rozelle for the NFL; Joe Foss for the AFL. Professional basketball, the critics say, isn't even big league.

It's gotten so bad in fact that even the players are speaking out against the NBA. Bill Russell, the Boston Celtics' center, is particularly outspoken in the February issue of SPORT. "So many things are ridiculous about this league," Russell says, "that I wouldn't call it major league." Bill hits out at the lack of competent referees, the schedule, the failure to get a national television contract, and other shortcomings.

Leading candidates for commissioner in both sports: Baseball — American League president Joe Cronin; Judge Robert Cannon, the players representative; and as a dark-horse, Richard Nixon. Pro basketball — George Mikan, ex-"Mr. Basketball" for the Minneapolis Lakers; Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks; Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Warriors when they were based in Philadelphia.

PIERSALL AND THE PRESIDENT. Last summer, Jimmy Piersall and his family rented a house in Hyannis Port, half a block from the First Family. In the February SPORT Jimmy tells what happened on the day that his four-year-old daughter, Kathy, waved to President Kennedy as he drove by.

"The President stopped," Piersall said, and he asked Kathy, "Who are you?"

"When she told him her name, he got out of the car and went in to talk to Mary (Jim's wife). When my wife told me about it, I called Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, the President's secretary and said, 'I'd appreciate it if you thank the President for being so nice to my family the other day.'

"Thank him yourself," Mrs. Lincoln said. "He's just coming into the office."

"He got on the phone and we talked for several minutes. At last I said, 'Mr. President, hadn't you better get back to work? They say I'm lousing up baseball. Now, if anything goes wrong while you're talking to me, they'll say I'm lousing up the country.' "

SHORT TAKES. Last winter, Ralph Houk fainted while dining in a New York restaurant. He was taken to a hospital and found in good shape. Later at the major-league winter meetings, Minnesota manager Sam Mele spotted the Yankee manager having breakfast with a group of reporters. Mele scribbled a note on a piece of paper and dropped it in a newsman's lap. It read: "Houk passes out when the check comes."

. . . Sonny Randle, a fine offensive end for the St. Louis Cardinals, dropped three passes in a game last fall, but in the next Cardinals game he caught a touchdown pass covering 84 yards. Sonny ran the last 50 yards, but had to shake loose from a defender who had him by the seat of the pants. "When the guy caught me," Randle said, "I wanted to keep going. It would have been embarrassing if my pants had come off, but I'd have kept running. And if I'd dropped the ball, I would have kept running, too — right out of the stadium."

. . . When Johnny Pesky was named manager of the Boston Red Sox, a newspaper photographer went out to Pesky's home to take a picture of the family. The photographer asked Mrs. Pesky, "What does this appointment mean to you?" The nine-year-old Pesky son answered for Mrs. Pesky. "More dough," he said.

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Red China Debate Topic

Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations?

This is the question to be debated Feb. 9, at 8 a.m. in Luther Hall by the intramural debate teams.

Each team will consist of two members in traditional debate, using constructive and rebuttal speeches and debating only one side.

The three rounds of debates will be judged by former college debaters now attending the seminaries. Al Putz from Wartburg Seminary and Wendell Debner from Luther Seminary will each bring an additional judge.

After the debates there will be an awards banquet held at Carver's Restaurant, where the winners will be announced and awards given.

Teams debating affirmative, according to housing units, are as follows: Hebron—Lois Reyelts, freshman, and Helene Kurtz, sophomore; Off-campus—Ray Jorgensen, junior, and Roy Goodrich, senior; North Hall — Keith Tomlinson and Gary Baumann, both sophomores; and Off-campus, Harold Schlachtenhaufen and Gerald Staehling, both seniors.

Negative teams are Gamma House—Darrell Jobman, senior, and Dennis Wendt, junior; Grossmann—Brent Harstad and Al Schultz, both freshmen; Off-campus—Dan Litzer, sophomore, and Oscar Scofield, senior; and North Hall—Vance Kasten, freshman, and Bill Davis, junior.

$1,000 Received

The Carnation Foundation has presented Wartburg College with a $1,000 gift.

This, announced Pres. C. H. Becker, has been an annual occurrence for the last eight years. It was presented by Artbur Chandler, manager of the local Carnation plan.

The gift will be placed into the development fund and used from there, according to Becker.

World Affairs Forum To Feature Gormly

An alternative to the world arms buildup will be presented to Wartburg students next month when Walter Gormly visits Waverly to speak at World Affairs Forum.

Gormly, who the London Peace News has called "an internationally famous pacifist," will address the Forum Feb. 7 on the topic "Non-violence or Extinction."

A native of Mount Vernon, Gormly has been a pacifist since 1941, when he graduated from Iowa State at Ames.

He first made his views known when World War II erupted in the Pacific later the same year. He has five times experienced imprisonment for his pacifist ideas and practices.

Registration Set

Second semester registration is set to begin Jan. 21.

Registration schedule is as follows: Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesday, sophomores; Thursday, freshmen; Friday, all students who have not previously registered; and Saturday, all new students.

Any students not returning here next semester must be out of their rooms by 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, according to Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students, to make room for new students.

Humanism Topic For TALC Conf.

When does man become human? Is being created all that is necessary for human-ness? Exactly what is God's call to be human? Is man ever really human or is he more often sub-human? What does it mean to be called to be human in a dehumanized world?

Can the college athlete be human as he competes, or does the demand to win make him something less than human? Is the spectator really human, or is his appreciation of an athletic contest tainted somewhat by sadism?

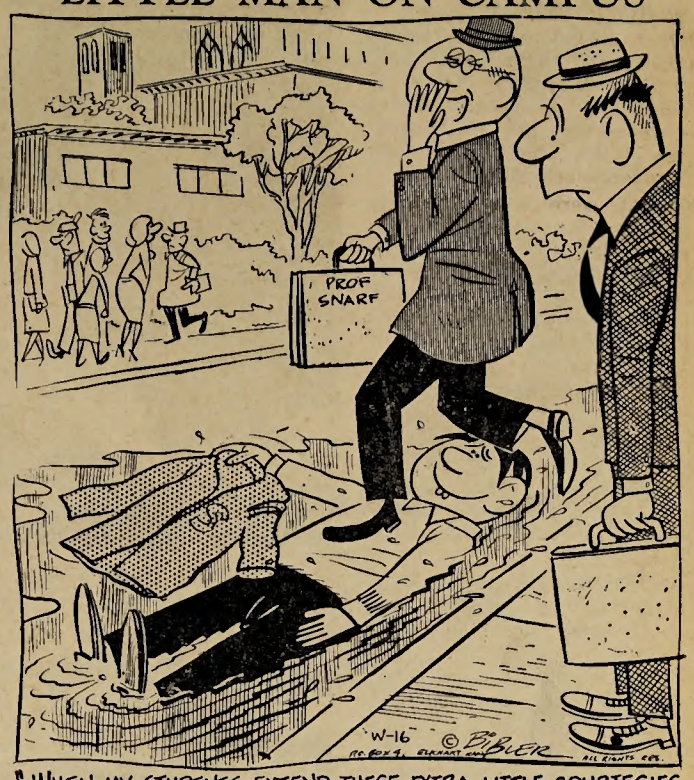
Is it possible for the businessman in the American capitalist society to be human in his business dealings? Or does the profit motive cause him to disregard the human expense?

These are some of the questions that will be asked at the third annual TALC College Conference at Dana College, Blair, Neb., March 29-31.

Speaking to these questions will be Dr. John Bochman of Union Theological Seminary; Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers star; and William Stringfellow, New York lawyer and prominent layman.

Students interested in attending the conference are urged to contact junior Paul Wilken, conference co-ordinator. Discussions which will provide a background for those attending will be starting second semester. Further details on the conference will be forthcoming, according to Wilken.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS."

HS Choral Clinic Coming

Wartburg's annual High School Choral Clinic is scheduled for next Saturday with about 475 high school students participating.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each chorus, in addition to solos and ensembles, will spend some time with a member of the Music Department here.

Main feature of the day will be the concert to be held in the Knights Gym at 4 p.m. At this time, each chorus will present one number, followed by a mass chorus under the direction of Dr. Russel Mathis, director of choral activities at the University of Oklahoma.

Wartburg choral groups will also participate in this concert. No admission will be charged, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Music Department.

In attendance will be choruses from the following seven schools: Forest City, Boone, Oelwein, Clear Lake, Plainfield, Nora Springs-Rock Falls and Rudd-Rockford-Marble Rock.

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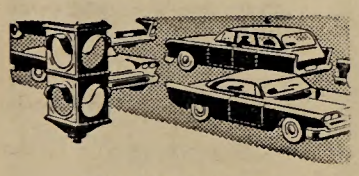

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